

## Mrs. Sadie West Given Farewell Parties Prior to Leaving for Los Angeles Where She Is to Make Her Home



Mrs. Sadie West, one of the most prominent club women of the city, left Ogdan last Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will reside indefinitely with her son, Alonzo West, who for the past year has been located in the California city. Mrs. West also has two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Cooley and Mrs. Jennie Farley, living in Los Angeles.

Since Mrs. West told her friends that she intended leaving Ogdan, no end of little parties and pleasanties have been accorded her, chief among them being the surprise dinner given on Saturday last at the Weber club when board members of the Daughters of the Pioneers, of which the honor guest had been a member for many years, entertained in a fine manner. At 1 o'clock the guests were all assembled and enjoyed a delicious and nicely served dinner. A number of the board members gave toasts to the guest of honor, not the least being read by Mrs. Nora Farr Pardoe, which follows:

"East is east and west is west.  
"And ever the twain shall meet."

"It does seem so, truly, for our beloved Sadie West, is still seeking the west. But we hope that in going she will remember that we long for her return."

"Whenever the Daughters of the Pioneers plan for future events, there will be one vacant chair, and as we look about for another to fill the place, we will realize more than now our loss and of the true value of our sister and of the work she accomplished. Sadie West has been behind all of our advertising and publicity work and has been indeed valuable to the organization."

"The value of a precious stone is counted by its brilliancy and weight. Sadie is a diamond to us, clear, sparkling and blue white—a perfect stone in the diadem of our organization and her value increases because of the weight she gives us."

"We will miss you, Sadie West. Your cheerful spirit has meant much to us and we sincerely wish you great happiness and hosts of new friends as sincere as the old ones. To change the words of a great poet, let us say: 'Lives of great women often remind us, 'We can make our lives sublime, 'And departing take from Ogdan 'Memories of some grand old times.'"

Mrs. Dora Holther then read the following:

"Madam President and Ladies of the Board:  
"We are about to lose, though only for a short time, I hope, one of our loyal co-workers. It is but fitting to state here our appreciation of her able support, with her time and ability for perfecting the work of this board. Mrs. Sadie West has acted on every possible committee and her suggestions have been invaluable."

"For her future, may she move along pleasant ways and meet many friends; but we wish her to know that there cannot be found truer friends than those whom she leaves in Ogdan."

Later the president of the board presented to Mrs. West, as a token from the board members, a finely bound book of Robert W. Service Red Cross poems. On the front pages were inscribed the names of the following board ladies: Mrs. Amelia Flygare, Mrs. Sarah F. Taylor, Mrs. Martha L.

Ritter, Mrs. Rintha P. Douglas, Mrs. Minerva P. Shaw, Mrs. Birdie W. Reader, Mrs. Ida Treseder, Mrs. Rose Ballantyne, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Goddard, Mrs. Rachel M. Middleton, Mrs. Dora P. Holther, Mrs. Olive A. Wallace, Mrs. Weltha Richards Ensign, Mrs. Ruth E. Evans, Mrs. Mary H. Corley, Mrs. Cynthia Pingree, Mrs. Marian Banks, Mrs. Julia Eccles, Mrs. Margaret Y. Ray, Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. Josephine R. West, Mrs. Mamie E. Richards, Mrs. Bertha J. Eccles, Mrs. Nora Farr Pardoe, Mrs. Katie Toppence, Mrs. Sarah J. Fife White and Mrs. Almira Rich.

Mrs. West is a charter member of the Daughters of the Pioneers and also a charter member of the Child Culture club of the city as well as an active member of several other organizations. She has been quite active in church work in the Third ward in which she has lived for many years.

Not the least among the parties given for Mrs. West last week was the afternoon tea of Wednesday when Mrs. W. A. Wright entertained at her home. The time was spent pleasantly and Mrs. Wright served refreshments. The guests were Mrs. Sadie West, Mrs. Delia Beers, Mrs. E. A. Huish, Mrs. J. T. Richards, Mrs. Cora Langlois, Mrs. L. McCune, Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. M. L. Higley, Mrs. Reta West Phelps, Mrs. W. S. Wright.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Kellogg entertained at tea for Mrs. West. Her guests were Mrs. William A. Cowles and Miss Helen G. Cowles of 599 East Fifty-fourth street, North Portland, Ore., Mrs. C. E. Richards and Mrs. Reta Phelps of Monipeller, Vt., with Mrs. West as guest of honor.

Sunday and Monday, May 15 and 16, Mrs. West and her daughter, Mrs. Phelps, visited in Salt Lake City with a son, Earl West, and while in the capital city Mrs. West was honored at two dinner parties.

Tuesday evening a very delightful affair was given in honor of the popular matron. Mrs. Delia Beers was hostess to a number of her friends. Dinner was served and plates were arranged for Mrs. W. H. Petty, Mrs. Reta Phelps, Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mrs. C. E. Richards, Mrs. R. S. Wright, the honor guest and the hostess.

Mrs. West's address in Los Angeles will be 2224 East Fourth street, and she will be pleased to hear from any of her Ogdan acquaintances.

## ERNESTO BERUMEN IS PIANIST OF UNUSUAL ABILITY

There is no discounting the fact that a rare treat is in store for those who go to the Orpheum next Monday evening and that many appreciate this is shown by the large number of reservations already made for the Schumann-Heink concert.

Not only Schumann-Heink the greatest contralto of the age and most loved person the concert stage today, but Ernesto Berumen, the young Mexican pianist, will be there to add to the pleasure of the evening.

Berumen is a young man of unusual talent. At the age of 13 he showed a marked inclination for the piano, playing by ear melodies which he had heard. He studied with the best teachers to be found in Mazatlan, Mexico, (where he was born) until he was old enough to come to the states. He studied in Los Angeles and then went to Paris where he studied with George de Launay, at the Conservatoire, after which he spent a number of years in Leipzig where he became a pupil of Professor Teichmüller, the famous pedagogue. Even during his tuition he began his public appearances and brought forth most enthusiastic praise from the press. He has appeared in London, Paris, Berlin, New York and Boston.

When the European war began he was about to make a tour of the large cities in Europe in a series of concerts with leading orchestras.

BOHEMIA WANTS TO  
DIVIDE BIG ESTATES  
PRAGUE, April 18.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—There is a heated controversy throughout Bohemia over the question of dividing up the great estates held by the land-owning magnates of this section of Czechoslovakia. The greater part of

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the land in Bohemia is in the hands of these large land owners and there is a widespread demand that the estates shall be taken over by the state and in some way put in the hands of the poorer classes.

The people are all the more insistent that this action should be taken because the land owners, for the most part, have been open enemies of the Czech Nationalists and have been faithful satellites of the Hapsburg dynasty which oppressed Bohemia for four centuries.

One of the first acts of the new government was to appoint a commission to make recommendations for reform in land owning. The commission now has reported recommending that the great estates should be bought by the state and that no land owners should be allowed to hold more than about 625 acres. The question as to what amount the state should pay for these land owners for the land it appropriates in this compulsory fashion has caused serious differences of opinion. All but a few extremists concede that the land should be paid for. President Masaryk favors a generous compensation to the land owners, while Premier Kramarz, who has always been identified with the Czech Conservatives, intervenes in behalf of the land owners by insisting that they should be allowed to hold up to 7,500 acres.

## LONDOS DEFEATS VISSE

(Continued from Page 8)

start to finish both men fought to their best ability and thrill after thrill was given the fans until Visser, dazed by the force with which Londos threw him for the second fall, was carried from the ring on his opponent's shoulders. The number of fans attending the match was small. Barely half of the ringside seats and bleachers were filled and there were many vacant seats in the orchestra, balcony and gallery. Both of the men received equal applause from the audience and there appeared to be no favoritism.

Londos money was abundant and backers of this man had a hard time in placing their bets. Even after the first fall had been secured by Visser, the backers of Londos were just as free with their money and in some cases odds were offered. It is estimated that many thousands of dollars changed hands.

According to Londos, Visser made history in the wrestling game when he won the first fall. To Londos' knowledge, the method used by Visser in his first fall are new. Londos stated that Visser is the toughest man that he ever went up against and, with a little more experience, he may become the world's heavyweight wrestling champion. Londos was extremely high in his praise and stated that Vis-

ser is the first man that ever secured a fall from him in twenty-five minutes. He said that too much credit can not be given Visser and his bull-dog tenacity is bound to bring him success.

Harry Knowlton, an announcer, introduced Harry Thornton as referee and also the two principles. He also asked on behalf of the management and promoters that there be no coaching or calls to the wrestlers from the audience. But so great was the excitement at many stages of the game that this appeal was little adhered to.

As soon as the two grapplers clasped hands it was evident that the match would be fast, and that both men would have to do some tall headwork. Visser was the first to secure a fall to the mat. He neatly tripped Londos and there ensued a short mat struggle. Then both men regained their feet. Visser took the aggressive from the start. Londos then got a hammerlock which the local man broke with an attempted toe-hold.

It became apparent that Londos had slightly underestimated his opponent and he appeared somewhat worried. Visser many times put Londos into close quarters, but each time the visitor succeeded in working his way to the ropes, and the referee was forced to bring the men back to the center.

Pete appeared to be the speedier of the two, although Londos had the greater strength. Pete showed some clever headwork in blocking numerous attacks. Many times Visser secured an armlock on his opponent, which brought forth great applause from the audience. Londos, using his great strength, broke these holds.

Fifteen minutes after the match started, Visser succeeded in a very secure toe-hold on Londos. That he inflicted great pain could be seen by the facial contortions exhibited by Londos. Londos after a great deal of twisting and throwing his body, broke this hold.

After this Pete succeeded in getting another arm and hand lock, but this was soon broken. Londos showed signs of an injured thumb. Londos attempted to get a crotch hold on Visser, but the local man succeeded in getting his feet on his opponent's chest and with a great push hurled him half-way across the ring.

Both men appeared to be tiring and took the mat several times for a resting place.

At about twenty-four minutes, Visser secured a toe-hold which Londos easily broke. Both men came to their feet and after a few seconds Londos attempted to lift Visser off his feet and throw him to the mat. Visser, quick as a flash, jumped and clasped his legs around Londos' waist and with the force of this rush threw Londos squarely to the mat on his back. Visser then secured an arm lock and pinned the Greek's shoulders to the mat and received a top on the back from the referee awarding him the first fall.

When Londos left the ring he appeared somewhat puzzled and stunned. The fans collected in the middle of the orchestra and betting in high numbers ensued.

Jack Harbertson, one of the onlookers, stated that it was an excellent and clean match and that Visser had certainly improved since he staged his last match in this city. He stated that he would accept the challenge issued by Londos, if Londos could make weight.

Jim Casey, managing editor of the Salt Lake Herald, the first man to bring Visser into the public ring, stated that the match was one of the best that he had seen and that Visser is a coming world-beater.

Second Fall.  
Both men appeared for the second fall determined to make short work of it. Each wore a determined look. They struggled on their feet for a short time and then Londos secured

a firm hold on each of Visser's legs and they went to the mat. Londos seemed to take the aggressive with Visser working hard for the upper position. For fifteen minutes they stayed on the mat almost continually. Each of the grapplers secured dangerous holds, but none were effective. Londos worked hard to get a toe-hold on Visser and once succeeded, but Visser managed to work himself out of it.

After fifteen minutes of wrestling in this style, the men got to their feet. Londos refused to go to the mat. Every time that they hit the mat, he immediately rose to his feet. Each of the men worked hard on the other's head, watching for a chance.

At twenty minutes, Londos took the aggressive. He began slapping Visser's neck in such a manner as to call out hisses from the audience. The

men continued to work in this manner nearly thirty minutes, when Londos made a rush at Visser, seized him by the body and legs, picked him up and threw him headfirst to the mat. This action took place near the ropes. Visser's head hit on the mat and he appeared to lose consciousness. Twice more Londos raised Visser's body and threw it to the mat, striking the head each time. He then received the award of the second fall from the referee.

Londos moved to leave the ring, but noticing Visser's condition, picked him up on his shoulders and carried him out of the ropes. Several of Visser's friends then assisted him to the dressing room.

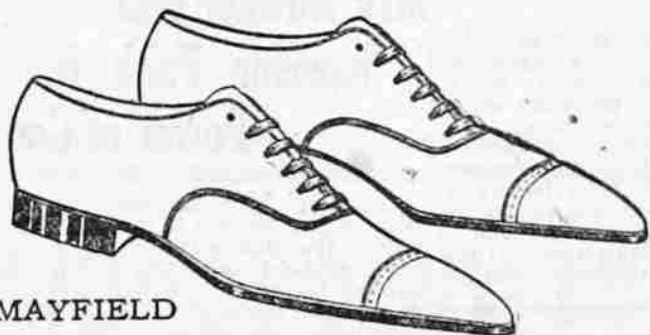
As soon as Visser reached his dressing room he said that he was coming back for the third fall. His seconds attempted to fully revive him, but to

no avail. Dr. Baker was called and he pronounced Visser as being in no condition to continue the match. The allotted time for recovery slipped by and Visser was unable to re-enter the ring and so the referee awarded the match to Londos. Harry Knowlton stated that Visser was determined to return to finish the match, but that doctors would not permit him to do so. "A great match," was all that Referee Thornton had to say.

In the preliminaries, Hal Dawson and Bruce Hamilton wrestled to a draw for twenty minutes. Dawson was too heavy for his opponent, who was the popular favorite.

H. C. Tanner won two straight falls from Pete Miller. The first fall required about 15 minutes and the second about 25 seconds.

(By E. S. Bassett, Sporting Editor Standard.)



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